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BLAMES BOARD WORKS INSTEAD OF ENGINEER

Rupert East Thinks Official Is Being Made the Goat

Th Rupert East Ratepayers Association at a meeting in Rupert East gymnasium last night, with A. H. McLeod presiding, went on record as favoring that the mayor should ask the Board of Works and the city foreman to resign instead of the engineer, who, it was thought, was being made the goat. City affairs were discussed at some length and the secretary humorously suggested that a new municipality might be forced for Rupert East because that part of the city was unable to get proper treatment.

Great dissatisfaction was expressed with the conduct of civic work and the apparent neglect of the part of the city east of Hays Creek.

In order to encourage community spirit, the gathering decided to hold a picnic this summer at a date to be set later, and preliminary arrangements were made to that end.

President George Casey and Vice-President Jarvis McLeod were both absent.

NORTHERN ROUTE IS MOST IN FAVOR FOR AIR MAIL TO COAST

(Edmonton Journal)

According to information from Ottawa, Inspector Tudhope of the department of civil aviation, is reporting in favor of the northern route for the ultimate trans-Canada air mail service. One of the facts that caused him to favor the Edmonton-Jasper-Prince George route over that through Calgary and the Crowsnest pass, is the availability of power lines for night-lighting quipment.

It is intimated that if various boards of trade, especially those in Edmonton, Vegreville and Saskatoon, press the matter at Ottawa, the northern air mail route will be approved by the federal authorities.

The Letter Box

MUFFLERS ON SPEED BOATS

Editor, Daily News:—

I read with pleasure your "leader" in today's issue advocating "mufflers" on speed boats owing to the noise the boats make at night. But why confine your leader to speed boats alone? What about that modern atrocity, the "radio" in private homes which apparently can only be used at night between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 or 4 a.m. and disturbing everyone in range of its raucious noises? And to go further, why not have all the dogs and cats "muffled" They surely do make the night hideous with their barking, yelpings, screeching, yowlings.

What a peaceful old world this must have been before these modern horrors, radio, speed boats, telegraphs, letters, bells, dogs, cats and everything noisy, were brought into vogue to disturb the placid existence of humanity.

If Prince Rupert wants to be noisy, let it be noisy in the outside world. Make a real noise there, and not in its local streets at night.

PEACE LOVING CITIZEN.

INTERESTING WEDDING HELD HERE RECENTLY

Mrs. F. D. Magar Became Bride of R. A. Sampare of Kitwanga in St. Andrew's Cathedral

A wedding of considerable interest took place in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral here recently when Mrs. Flora D. Magar of Port Simpson was married to Robert A. Sampare of Witwanga.

Mrs. Sampare was the widow of Captain Magar, who commanded the river boat Skeena, which was operated on the Skeena River between Prince Rupert and Hazelton by Foley, Welch & Stewart during railway construction days. During recent years she had been housekeeper at the Stewart General Hospital.

Mr. Sampare is equally well known in this district and is postmaster at Witwanga.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampare, who have taken up residence at Kitwanga, will have the congratulations and best wishes of many friends.

BUDDING POPLARS

(By Gladys May Hunt.)

I like the spring here on the coast
The salt sea air,
But there are not the poplars
That we had back there.

We have soft pussy-willows,
The alder katkins, too,
But not green budding poplars
Against a sky of blue.

The delicate spring-time crocus
Comes peeping into view
We feel the spring about us,
But poplars, where are you?

There are sunsets on the harbor,
Whose beauty all can see,
But a sea of budding poplars,
Is what appeals to me.

I liked the gayest flowers of home
High water at the bridge,
But what my heart most calls its own
Are the poplars on the ridge.

Thru' all the dreary winter days
Mere sticks, they seem to be
But when cold winter lifts its haze
The poplars call to me.

God sends the warm spring days to earth,
Like sunshine after rain,
We feel the power of nature's birth
As the poplars bud again.

With the beauties that I now survey
Once more I long to see
Green budding poplars far away
That memory brings to me.

MRS. JOHN LINDSETH LAID TO REST TODAY

Rev. John H. Hanson Officiated at Obsequies This Afternoon in B. C. Undertakers Chapel

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Lindseth was conducted this afternoon from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery, with Rev. John H. Hanson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Many friends were in attendance to pay their last respects.

Mrs. John H. Hanson presided at the organ for the hymns and there was a quartette by ladies of the Lutheran Church choir under the direction of Dryndahl.

Pallbearers were Knute Knutsen, Jacob Knutsen, Theodore Stren, Alfred Skalan, Edward Moore and Kars Sedder.

Mrs. Lindseth passed away on Sunday morning after a brief illness. She is survived by her widower and a step child.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Monroe and family arrived in the city on the Princess Alice this afternoon from Atlin. Mr. Monroe assumes the position of Government Agent here, succeeding Norman A. Watt who has joined the service of the Power Corporation of Canada.

THREE PASSIONS AT THE CAPITOL

Film Gives Story of Ultra Modern English Life

"The Three Passions," at the Capitol Theatre tonight and tomorrow, is a story of present-day English life, given it is said an ultra-modern presentation. It presents an interesting contrast with earlier Ingram pictures in which the East, or the South of Europe provided the background and the story called for "costume," as in "The Garden of Allah," or quaint setting as in the case of "Mare Nostrum."

Apart from the prospect of appreciating a director's versality, "The Three Passions" promises patrons a strong cast, in which Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovitch as co-stars are the chief attraction. Their fellow artists include Shayle Gardner, a New Zealander prominent on the British stage and screen; Claire Eames, whose performance in "The Silver Cord" written by her husband, Sidney Howard, is still remembered; Leslie Faber, a "West End" favorite of London who is also well known in New York, and Andrews Engleman, the Russian player who made a hit in "Mare Nostrum."

"The Three Passions" has scenes at Oxford University in a big English shipbuilding yard, in London restaurants and other haunts of her "bright, young people," and in a mission in the slums of the "East End." Many big sets were used at the Ingram studio at Nice in staging the interiors, one representing a strike of 2,000 workmen calling for a reproduction of a gigantic engineering works which is said to be the finest set ever used in France.

INVESTIGATE COAST HERRING

(Juneau Empire)

The investigation of the herring fisheries of Southeastern Alaska, to be made this summer by Biologist George A. Rounsefl of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, is one that will be welcomed by all those who have the best interest of the Territory at heart. For many years now the state of these fisheries has been a disputed issue. There are a large number of Alaskans, particularly many engaged in the fresh fishing industry, who hold that the use of herring by reduction works for oil and meal is destroying the herring supply. The charge has been made that the use of small-sized fish, held by some to be immature, is rapidly wiping out the stock of propogation of the species in this section of the Territory.

On the other hand, the number of people who take a contrary view, who contend that the supply has not been and is not being endangered by current operations is almost if not equally as large. And they point out very properly that other fishing countries, particularly the Scandinavian, have been fishing herring for a great many years, using them for reduction purposes as well as for human food without visible injury to the supply. In the past decade here, the question has been made a political issue. In many instances facts have been disregarded and sentiment and prejudice allowed to enter into the discussion which can not be properly settled on any other than a factual and scientific basis.

The work of Mr. Rounsefl is therefore of more than casual importance. It will be watched with a great deal of interest by Alaskans and it is to be hoped that the results will conclusively settle the moot question as to state of the herring supply in Southeastern Alaska and remove it from the political arena.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Savoy

Gus Duralis, Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dudoward and son, Port Simpson.

Royal

Fred Romovich, Stewart; P. A. Lepage, Hyder, B.C.; D. Moran and B. Lambert, Halifax; W. S. Cassiar and Jay Bessemer, Montreal; Fred W. Tudge, Lowe Inlet; A. Carlstrom and S. Uyeda, city.

Central

J. M. Aiken, Hyder, B.C.; R. Richardson, Lowe Inlet; A. J. Martin, C.N.R.

Prince Rupert

John Clark, A. W. Feather and W. G. Mitchell, Vancouver; H. F. Kergin, Alice Arm.

The case of Peter Bruno, charged with keeping liquor for sale, has been further adjourned until tomorrow in city police court.

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